PIGOTT IS A SIDE ISSUE

A Popular Vote Would Now Overthrow the Government, but

A COMING EARL FEARS NO CHANGE.

And Tells Why Gladstone and Hartington Cannot Be Reconciled.

AN INTERVIEW OF WORLD-WIDE NOTE

A gentleman was interviewed yesterday, whose utterances are not only of national, but of universal importance, and his words will not only be read with interest here. but deliberated upon even more eagerly and soberly in the countries across the pond, because they embody the ideas and thoughts of a man whose opinion is of weight, not only because the opinion is significant, but because they come from

The interview bore directly upon th Times-Parnell issues, at present agitating the world, and it incidentally speaks of other matters of less importance now because they are overshadowed by the one topic, the one sensation of the day, Parnell and the League. In order to appreciate the importance of the conversation, it will be necessary first to go into a little description of the man whose ideas of the present crisis are of so much importance.

The Hon. Albert H. Grey, heir apparent to

the title and estates of the present Earl Grey, is on his way back to St. Paul to visit friends and he will soon return to England where the present crisis demands his presence. He comes of a long line of English aristocrats, and his andfather was the famous Earl Gery of reform bill fame, when a bitter fight in '32 re sulted in the extending a free franchise to HIS EMINENT POSITION.

And as for his father, there is a trite saying over there to this day, "There are three par-ties, the Conservative, the Liberal and the

Earl Grey." The present heir apparent is as well, if not better, known than any aristocrat in England as a prime mover in social changes, if not 'revolts. It is owing mainly to Albert Grey that the million suffering, stifling poor of Londo can, upon the Sabbath day, have the freedon of Kensington, or even high-toned Hyde Park, for hours, and enjoy the relaxation of God's free air and sunshine, coupled with superb music, for which not one ha'penny has been extorted from their shriveled and shrunk-

en pockets.

Another move no less important and kindly to the laboring man was the establishment of the famous cheap coffee houses in London, where for "tuppence" a fried fish or sausage, a roll and coffee proves a blessing to the poor. In this move Albert Grey was associated in influence and in a financial way with Lord Sudbury, the Duke of Albany and the Prince of Wales, and their thousands of pounds spent in establishing the coffee houses are being realized by poorer people every day. The gentleman has been for years in the House of Commons, but has latterly refused four separate offers to erly refused four separate offers to but has latterly refused four separate offers to return. The reason is apparent though he would not admit it. The present Earl Grey is nearly \$0, and his death will insure the eldest nephew a seat in the House of Peers.

When the limited drew into the Union depot last night, the gentleman was discovered traveling in the most delightful American style, and as 15 minutes is the length of time allowed for the train to stay here, it did not take long to find the man and put the

QUESTIONS POINT BLANK. He was an Englishman from tip of gaitered thoes to top of sunburned face, and his athletic proportions were such as few Englishmen, but many Americans, could boast of. What do you think of the Parnell letters

"You must put that in a more definite form." "Well, did the Government have anything to do with them? Was the Government behind

their publication?"
"I do not know; I have nothing authoritative to say on that point. That remains a matter of

"The question was too pointed. He would not answer it directly; but his answer conveyed something of even more importance, as it gave an inside view of future events.

"Those forgen Parnell letters are merely an incident in the drama. Momentarily they are of vast importance: but their collapse does not by any means indicate the collapse of any party. The charge did not rest upon a single issue, and if that issue falls the charge remains."

"Will the present collapse result in any big "No, and yes. If it came to a popular vote just now, in view of the present sensation, the Gladstone people would probably win over the Tory and Unionist, for we are as liable to great political changes as you. The result would be a fight between two parties instead of three; the Unionists, and the Liberal, or Gladstone parts."

"No. This change would come to-day under the stress of present excitement, but just wait until the judges bring in thir finding."

AS TO THE JUDGMENT. What then?"

"The judges will find that the letters are merely a side issue; they will find that Parnell's sensationalism, and known socialistic character far outweight the collapse of a few letters that bear only upon one issue at stake."

"An election may not occur for three or four years when the momentary sensation and conequent fluctuation of public opinion has prevail, and no great political change will en-sue. I admit that if the matter were put to a vote to-day the result might be disastrous to the Tories and Unionists."

"Will Gladstone and Hartington again be allied in such a case?"

"Never Gladstone even as Prime Minister.

allied in such a case?"
"Never. Gladstone, even as Prime Minister, could never draw his former Secretary of Colonies to him again on any matter of political importance. The only question that could put them in the same boat would be the disestablishment of the Church of England, and they are a unit in opposing this. I favor it only in this way. I belong to the Reform party. Let them keep it under the State as at present, but let them inunder the State as at present, but let them in-stitute vital reforms. Before closing the contion, let me repeat, wait until the Judge's inding shows those letters were but a small same compared with the points made by the Fines people, and you will see another revulsion in popular opinion now carried away for the nonce."

NOT A BIT OF A MUGWUMP.

An opportunity here offered to ask Mrs. Grey a question as to her husband's politics. That blonde, smiling English woman was just as game as her busband, and repudiated the idea of his being a Mugwump, "He was a Laberal," said she: "but is now a strong Unionist, and of course a strong supporter of

his Government,"

The gentleman was then asked what he thought of Henry George.

"George's first appearance in England created a sensation," said he. "His book, 'Progress and Poverty,' had proceded him, and had bothered the wisest economic heads in England for awhile. The genius of the man who constructed that book is not to be analyzed and struck down in a day. Time, however, has shown his ideas to be theory, his facts to be surmises, and his ground to be untenable. His theories are going down, and down, and have fallen even flatter in England than in America. Experience has shown him to be wrong, and though I admire and respect his genius, I must say it is not common sense, and his second trip over there will not be so successful as his first."

The conversation was cut short right here by the Pennsylvania Rallroad, but the pleasant couple waved a merry adden as they were hurried away on their western route in such a pulatial manner as all their money could not buy in old England. The gentleman's forecast lof the Times-Parnell finding is of especial importance, as he is a warm friend of theirs and knows perfectly their sense in regard to the question. The Hon, Grey was at one time a strong Liberal, and while a member for that party was intrusted with some vital amendments to government bills by Minister Gladstone, and he put these amendments and carried them everyone by the force of his eloquence and strong will. The gentleman was then asked what he

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Many Matters of Much and Little Momen

Tersely Treated. MAT 'saft BALMY spring. It is expected that by Saturday the assessors will have the tax books ready for the entire

JAMES GREEN, of Webster avenue, was arrested yesterday for keeping a gambling THOMAS CARSON, against William and Eliza

Carson, on a mortgage, got a \$3,710 10 verdict yesterday. PNEUMONIA caused 20 out of 96 deaths in the city last week; consumption 12, and measles 7. THE jury says E. D. Wilt must pay Jame Owens \$10 for that job of plastering at the Opera House. WORK on the new Wilmot street bridge,

nenced yesterday.

ALDERMAN CASSIDY says he will pay over WARDEN WRIGHT says there are no indications of insubordination in the pen, and he does not spell it subornation, either.

FROM the New Dictionary-Rot: the other fellow's sayings. Nonsense: the other fellow's sense. Wrong: they. Right: we, PAUL R. SHEPARDSON, defaulting Financial FLOSSIE WHEATON charges Alice Hamilton

with selling liquor on Sunday and without a li-cense, and the latter gave \$2,000 ball for court. JOSEPH LONGMORE sues K. Solomon, John Costello and John McTige for \$20,000 damages for assaulting, arresting and keeping him four days in 1887. HATTIE MITCHELL charges Georgie Barciay

with blacking Hattie's ordinarily blue eyes, and a great big mean old policeman is searching for Georgie. THE jury is out in the case of Cashier J. R. Foster, of the New Bethlehem Savings Bank, of Clarien, against W. F. Collner and T. S. Wilson, that suit on an alleged forged note.

FIVE restaurant keepers say they will stop cooking meals if they must stop using butter-ine. Over 500 customers say they will stop eat-ing meals if they don't stop using margarine. THE plaintiffs in the Glockner-Schafer suit against Allegheny and John Nauz, lost their case vesterday because they had driven into a tree box instead of a lumber pile in the street. THE latest ladies' bonnets will be made begum shape with trow-trow methods. This will be a relief to the anxious husbands who feared they would be worked by the old-time film-flam

R. N. HARDY, an escaped workhouse prisoner, was brought back from Philadelphia yesterday, where he was captured by Keeper George Best. He had served 21 days when he

THE Board of Directors of the Standard Car Heating and Ventilating Company met yester-day afternoon for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The officers of last year were

LUDWIG WALLEAD, a laborer on the Pitts burg, McKeesport and Youghlogheny Rail-road, who was crushed to death in a sand bank on South Twenty-third street, was formerly a mail carrier in Germany. ATTORNEY WILLIAM YOST says he has

been unable to find a single hotel in the city that uses bogus butter. This is even a better name than than the Restauranters' Protective ssociation gave themselves. ALDERMAN PORTER denies that the alleged fortune teller, Mrs. McMinaman, paid him \$50 for immunity from further molestation by his detectives. He admits releasing her, upon condition that she should stop.

THEY are going to have a March musical festival at the Stevens school, Thirty-sixth ward, the latter part of the month, to last four days, and of the 400 pupils, 100 are now in training for the music, and others for nice juvenile oratory. THE suit of Messrs. Park & Orton against Allegheny county, for damages for failing to prevent the destruction of their circus tents between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, two years ago by a mob of roughs, is on trial before Judge Collier.

THE hose carriage of Engine Company No. 2 was called to Graham's hat store on Wood street, near Fifth avenue, last night at 11:30, a fire having been discovered in the joist. The damage was trifling. A lamp had fallen over and started the blaze.

ARBITRATOR M. L. MALONE says the Baltimore and Onio Fifth avenue building is unsafe above the first floor, and Inspector Frank says the people must vacate or remodel according to his suggestion, and that means an almost entirely new building.

At the regular meeting of the Humane Social that the read and applied the said that there are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the 'won'ts' and the 'can'ts.' The 'wills' accomplish everything; the 'won'ts' oppose everything, and the 'can'ts' fail in everything. The Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association is

ety the work of the agents was read and ap-proved. Fines and donations were received amounting to \$22. Overseers of the Armstrong township poor turned in an unwilling \$10 fine for neglecting a 12-year-old child. Ir is claimed a recently sentenced Butler

county counterfeiter took the spring out of his watch and sawed off an iron bedpost or two, intending to reason with Warden Berlin. The latter says this is impossible, as the gang couldn't scare up a Waterbury among them. H. C. FRY, of Rochester, who has just redener was spoiled in the making of a very bad count. He says the real Montercoil has estates bordering the Adriatic, while the castles of the other fellow are so high in the air they border on the moon.

A CHARTER for the Allegheny Geometrical Wood Carving Company was filed yesterday, under wood molding patents granted to C. L. Geehring. The capital stock is \$200,000, at \$50 a share. The directors are C. L. Geehring. President; Louis Morehand, Secretary; William Troebe and F. D. Eschelman.

THE adjoining lands of Ralph Bagaley and John F. Ireland, in Peun township, overlapped each other, according to records, in all of which an old beech tree was named as a landmark. Bagaley sued to eject Ireland. The old beech tree yesterday decided the case for the defendant. Nobody can hope to eject Ireland.

When a fellow will fraudulently collect \$10 of Citizen T. B. Hershberger, in the West End, and goodness knows how much more from others, to help Chief J. O. Brown build a gym-nasium for the police, which he doesn't intend to build, and wants no help to refrain there-from, it is evident that fellow should be made to remember yesterday.

NEMESIS has at last overhauled a barber. A NEMESIS has at last overlanded a barber. A loquacious young man employed at Wills' made the acquaintance of a most delightful customer who 'listened to everything, objected to nothing, agreed that it was a nice day, and even said he did want a shampoo with a little bay rum. The quiet gentleman and the barber's watch disappeared at about the same time.

CHIEF BROWN has ordered two prison cells CHIEF BROWN has ordered two prison cells placed in the No. 13 engine house at Hazel-wood, and as soon as it is completed a one-horse patrol wagon will be located there, also to be handled by the firemen of that company. The nearest patrol stable to Hazelwood now is three miles away. The firemen will each morning bring prisoners to the Nineteenth ward station for hearings.

PRETTY, bright 14-year-old Mary Taylor was before Mayor Pearson charged with making before Mayor Fearson charged with making faces at Officer Trapp, of the Ft. Wayne depot. The Mayor scratched his head and hunted the "statoot" books over and over, but found no penalty for such an awful sin. Mary was allowed to go, and her release indicates that Trapp ought to have faces made at him, or that Mary's faces were very pretty indeed.

MIKE McDonald and Jack Noonan, for MIKE MCDONALD and Jack Noonan, for stealing Mary Derragh's purse and \$18 from her pocket, retire to Claremont until the leaves begin to fall. "Eight months" is their sentence. Charles Schreiner, the Tarentum watch and coat thief, has a two years' inning; Charles Graham, who aggravatingly assaulted Lucinda G., will practice on barrels, etc., for six months. Thus saith the judge of the Criminal Court.

THE grand jury has indicted Isaac Boles, THE grand jury has indicted Isaac Boles, Birt Campbell and Frank Ray for larceny from the person: James Durkin, John Kemp, John Schwab and Joseph Seliers for larceny and receiving stolen goods; Henry Braun, Louis Braun and J. J. Streng for receiving stolen goods: P. Kenyon for embezzlement: Richard Harris for keeping a gambling house and being a common gambler; Michael Koeicick and Joseph Kirk for aggravated assault and battery.

Gets wet, and curses his luck. Then he rolls up his eye,

To the lowering sky.

And he says its a good day for duck.

The dude duck hunter midst eyeglass and cane, On the sunshiny day is struck.

He walketh the streets, Mashing all that he meets, Mashing all that he meets, Mashing all that he meets, of the Exposition: James Hemphill, W. A.

Hemphill, R. S. Robb, L. Ollendorff, Milton L.

Myers, W. Jenkinson, Joseph G. Pollock, John F. Scott, Wm. B. Ford, G. H. Meyer, G. G. O'Brien, Addler, Roccelheim & Co., J. J. Turner, P. C. Schoeneck, Jr., Colonel W. A. Herron, James McKay & Co., Athas Bronze and Tuyere Company, Artificial Limb and Manufacturing Company. Loans were received from P. C. Schoeneck and H. Herzog & Bro., making the total receipts for the week \$1,828.

BILLIONS ON LIVES.

Some Marvelous Facts Related at Banquet Last Evening.

itive bark of life insurance was launched jupo the waters to make for itself a name amou the financial institutions of this country. For some 15 years it moved along in a quiet way, THE LIFE INSURANCE MANAGERS. some lo years it moved along in a quiet way, attracting little attention from the public and less from State Governments, until it gained such proportions as to finally command their attention, resulting in the formation of what is known as State Insurance Departments. The business of life insurance to-day stands at the head of all financial institutions in the country, rivaling the Upited States Government in its proportions. Their Third Anniversary a Very Profitable Occasion.

BUSINESS RIVALING THE U.S. TREASURY

The enormous sum of \$633,000,000 was represented at the banquet of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association, last night, in the Hotel Duquesne. That is simply the invested capital. The same gentlemen grouped around the dinner table were integral parts of companies which have issued life insurance policies amounting in the aggregate to over \$3,000,000,000. The payment of such a vast pile of money having DUGGMENT was entered yesterday against in the Hotel Duquesne. That is simply the the Grand Lake Coal Company for \$2,621 in favor of D. W. Risher. the funds received by him from Sunday law parts of companies which have issued life violators to the State. ment of such a vast pile of money having been promised to the public, it is but natural that the public should have some interest in the matter, and evince more or less curiosity about the financiers who are managing accounts which those of a Vanderbilt, a Gould or the Rothschilds cannot

It was the third anniversary of the asso ciation existing among the Pittsburg managers of the great life insurance corporations. Henry C. Ayers, its President, was the master of ceremonies. He sat at the central table of the banquet hall, the center of a long line of guests from other cities-men eminent in the insurance business. Altogether there were 100 persons present. This number included very many local guests.

W. C. Stewart, of New York, Actuary of the Mutual Life Company, was perhaps the most distinguished guest. Near him sat Major A. J. Lambert and S. R. Shipley, of Philadelphia. table giant in finances, represented Rhode Island, coming from Providence. L. H. Bald-win, of Baltimore, was a giant in stature, and J. M. Patterson, of Cincinnati, kept him busy with stories. The insurance press was repre-sented by Colonel C. M. Ransom, *The Standard*, Boston; H. C. Martin, *Rough Notes*, Indian-

SOME OF THE GUESTS. The local guests included Judge Stow Charles F. McKenna, Esq., J. MoF. Carpenter, Esq., Willis Booth, Esq., S. U. Trent, Esq., Messrs, George A. Kelley, S. Evans, J. W. Pew, I. C. Pershing and other well-known citi-

The members of the Pittsburg Underwriters Association present were L Warren Clouse and H. A. Lavely, of the Ætna Company; James H. Knapp, Connecticut Mutual; — Ochmier, Germania; Cyrus H. Lang, Massa-chusetts Mutual; F. J. Lusk, Mutual Benefit; W. P. Wooldridge, Mutual Vice, March W. P. Wooldridge, Mutual Life; Messrs, O'Neill & Lyne, National; W. M. Datesman, New En-gland Mutual: Henry C. Ayers, Northwestern; J. C. Biggert, Penn Mutual; Benjamin H. Lightfoot, Provident Life Trust; W. B. O'Brien, Travelers; Austin Pearce, Union Cen-tral; Edward H. Dermitt, Union Mutual; l. H.

Harris, Washington Life. Gernet & Gunther's Orchestra-furnished acempaniments to the clatter of knives and forks. Floral decorations on the table were superb. Some of the visitors, who were at the New York Life Insurance banquet, in Del-monico's last month, privately said the floral

was here exhibited. The informal reception in the parlors lasted from 6:30 until 7:30. A procession then changed the scene of action to the dining hall. The feast was elaborate, and Mr. Lang, of the Committee of Arrangements, claims the credit for having excluded all French from the menu. He drew the line at "Duquesne."

THE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME. President Ayres delivered his address of welcome after the courses were exhausted and cigars lighted. He said: Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association is made up of the first class. It has in its ranks made up of the first class. It has in its ranks no 'won'ts,' 'no can'ts,' but presents a solid front of 'wills.' Also, it is actuated and governed by principle. Lack of principle means inevitable failure in moral action; as Dickens puts it: 'The sad consequence of defection in principle is corruption in practice.' This association owes its greatest triumphs to inflexible principle, firmly adherred to by its individual members, who have resolutely withstood temptation, and with singleness of purpose have labored for the highest interest of all. Furthermore, its members not only recognize the fact that 'character makes the man,' but also that 'character and culture make the gentleman.' In competing for business they are not forgetful of that high sense of honor which engenders mutual confidence and trust, and are not deficient in that finer quality which distinguishes one man from another and entitles him to 'bear without abuse the grand old name of gentleman.'

him to 'bear without abuse the grand old name of gentleman.'
"Possessing, therefore, three essential elements, will' to impel and enforce, 'principle' to guide and support, 'courtesy' to unite and harmonize, it is not surprising that our Association has been eminently successful,
"Three years have passed since we entered upon our course of reform. In this period great and desirable changes have been wrought. Giant wrongs, which, in times past, seemed invinctible, have been overcome, and in place of these, forces and influences are at work for the coutinued promotion of our best interests.

NO MORE REBATES. "The 'Anti-Rebate' bill now before our Legislature which is a long step in the right direction, had its origin in this association, and if passed (and we trust it will be) will effect a nuch needed revolution in methods and result in immeasurable good to companies, agents and

assured throughout our State.
"From date of organization our meetings have been, without exception, harmoni-ous and profitable. As agents we have been greatly benefitted. Fraternal feeling and good will now prevail instead of petty jealousies and rivalries of past days. Our work has been prospered in a marked degree. There have been millions in it (for the companies) and not a cent of re-bate. Our business has risen in the estimation bate. Our business has risen in the estimation of our patrons, who are treated all alike without discrimination or partiality, and has rapidly increased in magnitude, dignity and public favor. In short, our work has been earnest, thorough and effectual. In view, therefore, of our gratifying past, we esteem it befitting that we meet on this, our third anniversary, for congratulation, exchange of thought and experience, and thus will we derive pleasure and profit and gain new inspiration for the future. "Honored guests—In behalf of the Pittsburg Underwriters' Association, I take great pleasure in extending to you most cordial greetings. To those who have come from a distance, we desire to express our hearty appreciation of the interest you have manifested. We hope the occasion may be much enjoyed, and that it will be long and pleasantly remembered by all.

THESE ASSOCIATIONS.

THESE ASSOCIATIONS. Pittsburg organized the second association of nderwriters in the United States. Boston had the first. As the originator of that, and as and as father of the idea everywhere, Colonel Ransom was introduced next. He explained the usefulness of such unions and gave the details of the movement's origin. He predicted a national organization of underwriters in the near future, which will not be merely to influence legislation, to corrupt officials, but to advance the great principle of life insurance. He declared that no other business can produce such a marvelous record. It has not only maintained itself for 45 years, and paid all expenses itself, but it has given \$160,000,000 more to policy holders than they ever paid the com-

An Eminent Operator Gene.

An Eminent Operator Gene.

An Alleged Perjurer Jailed.

An Moushort was committed to jail by Since the death of Dr. David Hostetter, of Pittsburg. John Wanamaker stands as the most heavily insured man in the United States.

President Ayers announced that the new Post-

A NEW TRUST IN MILK

"The Magnitude of Life Insurance" was the bject of an able address by W. P. Gannett, Producers and Dealers Are Fixing on of Providence.
"Less than 50 years have elapsed since the prin a Unitorm Rate of Prices,

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 118, 1889

RIVALING THE GOVERNMENT.

ALMOST FABULOUS NOW.

SOME PRETTY CONCEITS.

W. P. Stewart, of New York, told about

"The Life Agent." He described the ascent of

Mt. Blane by travelers long ago, when a

misstep meant swift and certain death. But

after a while the idea of a dozen travelers, with the guides intermingled, and all chained

together was tried. Then when one man made a misstep the chain held him and a life was

saved. This Mr. Stewart said was the embryo or

"the life agent"-the physical conception of

FINISHED BY FATHER GARRIGAN.

nence Union-Temperance and Educa-

months four new societies have been organized,

making in all 36 societies with a membership of 1,194. The receipts were \$722 31, and the ex-

Treasurer T. D. Hensler's report showed the

receipts to have been \$714 15, and the expendi-tures \$322; balance on hand \$392 15.

Father Canevin made a short address, in

bership, but there was still plenty of work to do, and he urged the delegates to go to work with a will. He said that temperance was now becoming one of the live issues of the day, and

of pleasing musical selections were given, and Father Canevin spoke again.

THE JURY AND THE FENCE.

The Former Retires to Consider the Demo-

lition of the Latter.

In that sensational State's evidence case

of wholesale brass thievery, wherein gigantic

fences were "given away" to the Court on

Monday, the jury went out yesterday and didn't come back. The testimony taken, be-

fore they went, was to the effect that E. Con-nors, who kept a junk shop, gave boys whisky

nore, who kept a junk shop, gave boys whisky and induced them to steal from Oliver Bros.' mills. Detective Wheatly said that he had told Connors to notify him if any of the boys prought any such things to him to sell, but he had not done so.

Willie Brooks testified that Connors told him not to steal railroad brasses, however, as he would be watched. Connors gave him a sack to put the goods in.

250 LOCOMOTIVES A YEAR.

The Pittsburg Locomotive Works to be In-

creased in Size.

the past year has turned out 95 new locomo-

tives and repaired 14. It is the intention

tives and repaired 14. It is the intention of the firm to gradually increase the output to about 250 engines a year.

Each year finds a new building added to the already large works on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, and a member of the firm said yesterday that during the coming year several more will be added. He stated that the full increase in size of the works could not be made immediately, but that he hoped to do it within the next year or so.

REORGANIZING THE COMPANY.

A Change in the Business of the Late Dr.

The business of the late Dr. David Hos

tetter is about to be reorganized. On Mon-

day, April 8, application will be made to

Hostetter.

The Pittsburg Locomotive Works during

tion are Considered.

enditures \$322.

WHICH MAY STOP ADULTERATION. An Interesting Meeting Held at the Key-

stone Hotel Yesterday.

WHAT ONE OF THE DEALERS HAS TO SAY

A Milk Trust is the latest addition to the long string of business and trade combina-tions that have lately been called into existence. The initiatory steps toward its establishment were taken yesterday afternoon in the Keystone Hotel, on Fourth avenue, between a committee of the milk producers of Western Pennsylvania and the milk dealers of Pittsburg and Allegheny. About 100 milk dealers were at the conference and an equal number of producers

were represented by their delegates. Dr. Irwin, of Irwin City, a large land-"During the next ten years the country was called upon to pass through one of the most severe financial disturbances ever known, referred to even now as the panic, to which was added the yellow fever scourge, still we emerged from these ordeals and find that, while there was a slight loss in the amount of owner from Butler county, presided, and another producer, Mr. J. E. Stewart, of Midway, acted as Secretary. The object of the combination may perhaps be best demonstrated in Dr. Irwin's own words: "The milk trade is just now in such a insurance in force, we gained about 50,000 in the number of policies, covering \$1,444,339,557

ondition that there is not only a constant the number of policies, covering \$1,44,38,557 insurance, with an income of over \$78,-280,041 and assets \$506,170,654, on which the surplus was \$41,562,978. On the first of Jan uary, 1889, the Life Insurance Companies of the United States have over 1,250,000 policies on their books, covering \$3,173,068,364 insurance, with an income of \$121,914,247 and assets \$662,-717,665, and a surplus of about \$80,000,600, and even these figures do not include what is known as industrial business. oss to the producer; but the result is, also, that the consumer gets but a very inferior arti-cle. To make my meaning clear, let me say this: There is just now a frightful cutting of prices pervading among the milk producers, which can't possibly bring any profit to all of them. Milk is sold at all kinds of prices, and the producer, who has the least custom, is even these figures do not include what is known as industrial business,

'The new business written in 1888 amounted to over \$2,723,000 for each secular day in the year, the amount being \$817,057,913. While reviewing the work of 1888, let me add there was paid to policy holders during the year, \$76,240,886. Think of it! Nearly \$250,000 paid out every secular day during the year. aturally driven to adulterate his product He not only transgresses the law, but he also sells an article to the people which they do not at all bargain for.

THEY KNEW IT WELL. "The producers have been aware of this for long time, and we have at last come to the onclusion that we had better come to some wind of an understanding and make an agreement to fix a price for our product at which we will sell to dealers with the people. We have done this, and are harmonious among ourselves; but, to make the thing a success, it is necessary that dealers. is necessary that dealers co-operate with us, and accept the terms we are willing to offer, or else advise us how to do better." else advise us how to do better."

After Dr. Irwin's speech, several of the dealers present were invited to give their opinions

as to the state of affairs.

One of them said that the proposition made by the producers seemed to be fair enough, but that it was of no use to make an agree-

"the life agent"—the physical conception of the life assurance principle. He is the great equator of modern times.

S. R. Shipiev, of Philadelphia, described "The Dignity of Life Insurance." The gentleman stated that the last time he was in Pittsburg was in 1845. Then he came across the mountains in a stage. Then Pittsburg was a village. Yesterday he had spent hours in our extensive mills and factories and saw with awe how the village had grown to the dignity of a great city. This growth he likened to that of life insurance.

After this followed impromptu speeches in reply to toasts. A quartet, composed of Messrs. E. H. Dermitt, J. S. Vogel, E. Edstrom and H. C. Westervelt, sang "Good Night."

It was long after midnight when the banquet room was descrited, but early this morning each and every "life agent" will be found in his office ready "to talk insurance." but that it was of no use to make an agreement, unless they would promise not to sell to the retailers at all, but only sell to the dealers as the middlemen.

"It is all very well," he said, "for you to make one price for the milk; but, if you sell to the retail trade as well as to us, where are we to come in? There are bakers and grocers around town now who sell milk a great deal cheaper than we can do it, because they get it from you direct. Now, that must end; thea we can do business."

The producers promised that they would concede that point, whereupon a discussion of terms was commenced. concede that point, whereupon a discussion of terms was commenced.

The producers then offered the following scale of prices: From May until November they will sell the milk to the dealer at 12 cents per gallon, and from November until May at 18

Convention of the Catholic Total Abati-A LITTLE MORE CONFERENCE. This proposition seemed to be very satisfac-The convention of 130 delegates from the to offer a resolution that the proposition lifferent temperance societies in the Catholic should be accepted; but he was interrupted by Diocesan Union was held in Lafayette Hall another dealer, who said:
"Hold on, there, for a moment! Let me sugyesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Canevin, gest something first. Now, gentlemen, I do not think that we ought to settle this matter who is President of the union, opened the ses-sion with prayer. The report of Secretary Joyce was read showing that within the last size

too hastily. While there are a good many of too hastily. While there are a good many of the milk dealers here, still there is quite a number absent, and I think it wiser on our part not to conclude this arrangement until all of us know about this proposition. I propose that the dealers be called to meet here on next Monday evening for a discussion of the producers offer. Whatever the result of that meeting may be we will state to the producers; and, to settle the final steps, I offer another resolution to reconvene with a committee of the producers two weeks from to-day."

After a great deal of talk and argument these motions were accepted and the conference was adjourned.

motions were accepted and the conference was adjourned.

The committee of the producers represented all the milk shippers from the following named counties: Allegheny, Washington, Butler, Beaver, Westmoreland, Fayette and Armstrong. strong.

One of the dealers, when speaking about the proposition offered to them by the producers, said:

with a will. He said that temperance was now becoming one of the live issues of the day, and had been taken into politics. They were not assembled to dictate to men how they should vote on any question, but to go along with their temperance work under the rules of the Catholic Church. The speaker also suggested the necessity of a hall for the Diocesan Union, and urged that a hall be either erected or rented and fitted up in a becoming manner.

J. A. Daly, acting on the suggestion of the President, stated that a new school was about to be erected in Rev. Father Sheedy's parish, and that the union might co-operate with that congregation and secure a hall in the new school building. This question was discussed at length, and it was finally decided that the matter be left with the Board of Government, who would act in conjunction with Father Sheedy, and that their action would be final. It was decided to hold the annual picnic on Saturday, August 3. John A. Daly, Jr., Rev. M. A. Lambing and P. W. Joyce were elected delegates to the National Convention, which meets in Cleveland, August 6, after which the convention adjourned.

In the evening Rev. Father Garrigan, Vice Rector of the new university at Washington City, lectured in the same hall on "University Education." In his address Father Garrigan, She would not be performing her commission if she did not supervise and see that her people were taught and learned the truth. She has been interested in the education of the masses. As a result of this advancement he pointed to the magnificent Catholic University in course of construction at Washington; dwelling on the manner of pleasing musical selections were given, and Father Canevin spoke again. HOW BIG A THING IT IS. will do so—it will be a great thing in many price for the Glenmore will be \$10-ways. It will not only be of great advantage to lars—\$10. ways. It will not only be of great advantage to us in giving us a chance to get a fair profit on our goods, but it will also have the effect of giving the people a better article for their money. At present the price of milk varies in the two cities in an extraordinary manner. You can buy milk from 3 cents a quart up to 8, and even 10 cents. Of course you can readily see that the man who can sell his milk for 3 cents must be getting it very cheap, or else he adulterates it. Invariably he does the latter. Now, if we all agree upon a uniform price, that will be stopped, because the dealer will not allow the retailer to do any watering any longer, since it will revert on him. In fact, there will not be any inducement for doing so under the circumstances. Yes, I think this fixing the price of milk a very good thing indeed for everybody."

"What will be the retail price of milk if you accept the producers' scale?"

"I am not certain, because I suppose the dealers will decide upon that. But I think that during the summer months we will sell it for 18 cents and in the winter for 24 cents. That would give the dealer 50 per cent profit. But, as the retailer will probably want to make 50 per cent as well, the consumer will have to pay 24 cents per gallon in the summer and 38 cents in the winter."

THEY WILL LOSE \$12,000. Allegheny City May Not Use Coul for Fuel at

the Water Works. Allegheny City will lose \$12,000 per year if it goes back to the use of coal at the water works, as was decided upon by the committee on Monday night. The action of the committee caused considerable comment on the Northside last night. Everyone admitted that the gas company was charging too much for fuel, but did not think it was good policy to pay \$12,000 more a year for fuel merely to get even with the company.

The matter will come up at the meeting of Councils to-morrow evening, and it is believed the action of the committee will not be sustained.

THAT ACCOMMODATING MURDERER. Holloway Indicted for the Butchery of

Slater at Cork's Run. Thomas Holloway was yesterday indicted for the murder of Adam Slater, whom he almost decapitated with a butcher knife in a boarding house at Cork's Run, January 20, just to accommodate Slater, who had a ht of drunken blues and expressed a desire for death.

HE TRIED TO SHOOT. Officer Somewille Made a Haul in Clay

Atley Last Night. Last night Officer Somerville arrested John Sullivan in Clay alley, as a suspicious character. He was trying to dispose of a new looking glass at a ridiculously low price. Sullivan tried to shoot the officer, but the nip-pers were put on him. When searched he had three new revolvers and ten new pocket knives.

GODFREY DIED LAST NIGHT. The Man Who Was Stabbed by Michael

Connelly Passes Away. Godfrey, who was stabbed by Michael Councily at the house of Anna King, on Crescent street, on the night of Saturday, March 2, died at the Mercy Hospital last evening. Connelly has not yet been arrested.

day, April 8, application will be made to the Governor by D. T. Watson, Esq., for the in-corporation of a new company.

The latter will be composed of Rosetta Hos-tetter, widow of the doctor D. Herbert and Theodore R. Hostetter, sons; Herbert Depew, son-in-law; Malton L. Myers, former private secretary of Dr. Hostetter, and Robert S. Robb, bookkeeper.

THE WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN.

Mill and Factory for Temperance Votes -Money and a Circular of Denial.

About 200 members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny county convened in the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church yesterday. Some of the members thought it advisable to have the local unions make a poll of the county to ascertain as nearly as possible the attitude of the voters toward the prohibition amendment. It was decided to make an effort in this behalf, and report as soon as possible.

A new appointment, entitled, "On Peace and Arbitration," was then created, and Mrs. Rev.

Ferguson was appointed superintendent of this committee. It had been stated that this body of ladies was to devise means to retaliate the slight the W. C. T. U. had received at the Grand Opera House temperance meeting last Sunday. But, while the ladies thought that they had not been treated exactly properly, still they held that this was not the time to right wrongs and quibble about trivial matters, while more important questions were to be de-oided.

while more important questions were to be useded.

Mrs. M. S. Dinger was appointed as the head of the Department of the Relation of Temperance to Capital and Labor. One hundred dollars were voted to be expended in obtaining and distributing placards and other literature referring to the coming campaign.

The Rev. E. A. Cheney, of Texas, made an address to the meeting during the afternoon, urging them to carry the question into the schools and get school children to help the cause. Mrs. Jones stated that it would also be necessary to reach the foreign element of

cause. Mrs. Jones stated that it would also be necessary to reach the foreign element of voters and get them interested in their labors. "Without them I do not think we will succeed," she said.

Mrs. Hyndman then requested of the ladies that two members of each local union be put at her disposal for the purpose of going among the workingmen and laborers in all the manufactories and workshops in the county. It was decided to do that, and the lady with her corps of 120 aids will start the work as soon as possible.

ble.

It was also arranged that a circular be printed to offset the one issued by the liquor men (in which they state that the introduction of prohibition they state that the introduction of prohibition will mean less work and wages, especially for the glassworkers). The W. C. T. U. circular is to show that such will not be the case.

In the evening President George, of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, addressed the meeting, urging in very strong and illustrative language the necessity of prohibition for the moral, social, financial and political improvement of the meeting. people.

The session closed with a collection to defray the campaign expenses.

SWITCH COMPANY'S ANNUAL.

The Report of President Westinghouse Rend to the Stockholders. The annual meeting of the Union Switch and Signal Company was held yesterday. The report of President George Westinghouse was read. It showed the earnings of the company for the year to be \$678.228 33. The expenses were \$561,481 62. The total assets of the company are \$1,360,549 17; the liabilities \$2,167,845 54.

There are outstanding \$306,800 worth of first nortgage bonds, which will mature March 1, Horizage bonds, which will matter a factor 1, 1893. The report stated that the Pennsylvania Raliroad were about to extend the pneumatic system of interlocking switches between East Liberty and this city. The tests made between the former station and Wilkinsburg have been entirely satisfactory.

BIGGER NOT SO BIG.

The Spokesman of Those Who Would Fight Germany Explains.

James H. Bigger, of Allegheny, explains that he was neither originator nor commander of the regiment or company formed in Allegheny to drive Germany away from Says Mr. Bigger, in a letter to this

paper:
At the meeting Saturday evening I was elected in the Secretary (not Commander, as stated in the let-ter), with instructions to write to Governor Beaver, as I did. Mr. Cabili, of Race street, is the originator of it, and, being a military man, would be the Captain. I have aided him, and will help him all I can. At present I am a member of a mil-itary company, and I have no desire to leave, peace of war.

COLONISTS GOING WEST. Party From Falls Creek, Pa., Bound fo

Oregon and Washington. John Potts, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road at Williamsport, passed through the city last night in charge of a party of Oregon and Wash-ington colonists from Falls Creek, Allegheny Valley road.

The Glenmore, Our Own Exclusive Style. fine tailor-made suits in Scotch cheviots, English cassimeres, fancy worsteds and diagonals, all well trimmed and handsomely made. We call them the Glenmore, and each and every suit, considering the quality HOW BIG A THING IT IS.

"Ir we accept the offer—and I think that we made, is worth not less than \$22 00. Our

Court House.

On Wood Street. See the window at Bennett & Co.'s hat store filled with American, English and French traveling and office hats, the finest

NEW THINGS

in the world.

Special inducements this week. J. G. BENNETT & Co., Hatters, Corner Wood street and Fifth avenue.

THE finest cabinet photos made in the two cities are made by Pearson, the leading photographer. Nobody ever finds fault with his work; on the contrary, his patrons are always complimenting him on his elegant positions and good likenesses of them. Go and try him and you will find this the truth. Galleries, 96 Fifth avenue and 43 Federal street, Allegheny.

100 Pieces More-\$1 25 India Silks at 75c The greatest corly spring silk trade we have ever had—best values that make trade live-ly here. See these, the third lot. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Wash Goods Department.

of exclusive patterns in fine French sateens, the handsomest yet shown.

MWFSu HUGUS & HACKE. Dr. Jaegen's Sanitary Woolen Underwear in all grades can be had of us. We are the agents in this city. Prices same

We have just received an extra choice lot

New Cotton, Lisle and Silk Hosiery. Also bargains in fast black cotton cable dye stockings. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

as in New York. HORNE & WARD,

Wall Paper. Newst designs and colorings in every grade of goods at the new store of Crumrine, Bane & Bassett, 416 Wood street. Thomas Palmer's old stand. Clonk Department.

Complete line of new jackets-black and olored, spring designs, just arrived.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE. The People's Store.

Grand re-opening Thursday, March 21, For a good fitting dress suit or overcoat to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. WSu

ENGLISH four-in-hand scarfs; the largest and finest line ever brought to the city. JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. In the Clonkroom To-Day. Spring long garments—newmarkets, ulsters, ragians, \$10 to \$60, in very latest shapes; many are imported garments, no duplicates.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

& Shoenberg Hold a Sa Bansiger & Shoenberg Hold a Successful
Spring Opening Day.

Hundreds of the ladies of this city, and just a few gentlemen, visited Danziger & Shoenberg's mammoth stores on Sixth street and Penn avenue yesterday, and inspected their new stock of goods.

A drygoods department has been added to the many divisions of their large store. So many requests have been made by their customers for such a departure, that they finally acceded to their wishes.

On the first floor the firm had yesterday displayed a full line of housefurnishing goods, and are now able to furnish a house complete, with the exception of such Jurai-

complete, with the exception of such furni-ture as only dealers in chairs, beds, dressers and the like handle and deal in.

In one department, on the first floor, they

and the like handle and deal in.

In one department, on the first floor, they have a fine assortment of lace curtains; in another, ladies' underwear and other goods, and in a third, laces, veiling and neckwear. The gentlemen's furnishing department contains all the neatest spring styles.

Tastefully arranged about the room are counters at which jewelry, bric-a-brac, perfumes, umbrellas and odds and ends for decorative purposes are offered for sale. A fine linen denartment was one of the features of the display. Then there were heavy curtains, screens and portiers.

The millinery department occupies the extensive second floor of the store. Here were hundreds of trimmed and untripmed hats, and flowers of the latest styles. The ladies' and children's cloak department is now complete, with the latest styles of spring cloth jackets, silk, lace and beaded wraps and capes, jersey blouses and jackets; every novelty in color and design, embracing all the imported features of the Erglish, French and German markets.

Mr. Shoenberg, late of the firm of Shoenberg, Freeman & Co., of New York, is now one of the members of this firm.

Teeth Extracted.

The Boneil freezing process for benumbing the gums previous to extracting teeth is absolutely safe. The danger of ether and other anæsthetics is so well known that the Bonell process must at once command the support of all intelligent people. The only apparatus of the kind in the city is at Dr. F. H. Smith's Dental Offices, 504 Penn ave. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ladies' Plaited Silk Huslers In the new spring shades, dark and lightonly 75c a pair—a bargain.

Jos. Horne & Co.s

Glass Tubing-All Sizes. Lard oil burners—all kinds, railroad lant-erns—best makes, at Craighead's, 615 Smith-field street.

A Blg Cut. We have made a big cut this week in prices in suits for boys and children. If you want boys' clothing at half price, come this week to the Hub. Remember every

thing must be sold and now is your chance for big bargains in clothing for men and boys. Call at the Boston Clothing House, 439 Smithfield street. 250 pieces 27-inch width India silks at 75c per yard; actual \$1 25 goods; new styles, new colorings; an unequaled bargain. MWFSu HUGUS & HACKE.

Our Third Lot-Printed India Silks at 75c. These are, if anything, even better value than those already sold at this price—same width (27 inches), light and dark colors; choice styles in black and white also.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

ENGLISH four-in-hand scarfs: the largest and finest line ever brought to the city.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

plaids, checks and stripes - new spring colors, at 50c per yard. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu Ladies' Black and White Cotton Hoslers New styles in stripes and foot patterns-the black is positively fast.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s.

And elegant assortment of novelties in

FOR CHILDREN. KIDD'S KIDD'S COUGH COUGH SYRUP. SYRUP. BUY IT: TRY IT! ONLY 25 CENTS.

A WOMAN'S COMPLAINT

Often is Oh, My Back, or how uncom fortable these Corsets are, they Nearly Kill Me.

We can show Corsets, and only ask you to try them, that we are sure will give you relief. We give particular attention to this line of goods. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 up to \$5.

Our 50c, 75c and \$1 Kid Gloves can't

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

Second door below Park Way. mh10-mwr PEACHES FOR CREAM—
Delicious table fruit; also a full line of
California and Delaware fresh fruits in extra
syrup, tins and glass. yrup, tins and glass.

JNO-A. RENSHAW & CO.,
ja26-ws Family Grocers.

100 HINTS FOR PASSENGERS TO A pretty little book containing them pre-ented free on application in person or by P. C.

MAX SHAMBERG & CO., Representatives of the Nord Deutscher Lloyd &T Smithfield st., Pittaburg, Pa., fel2-91-wau KIELLER'S SCOTCH JAMS—THE FINEST imported in one pound porcelain pots; also fellies, marmalade and preserved fruits, warranted pure, in glass jars, for sale by the case or retail. JNO. A. RENNHAW & CO., ja28-ws Liberty and Ninth sts.

HORNE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SPRING FANCIES NOW.

First opening of Millinery styles for 1889 this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Over 100 Paris Patterns on

Bonners, Toques, Walking Hars

Rare novelties in Flowers, Feathers and Ribbons. Latest styles in Children's Hats in large assortment.

INDIA SILKS.

Still another bargain lot-the third and best of all-finest styles, choice shades, extra good in quality, black and white, white and black, and medium and light colored grounds, 27 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Also, one lot Printed Bengalines-imported to sell at \$2-our price 75c. The best-wearing Silks made-Printed Jersey or Tricots, \$1 quality at 75c. New fancy striped Snrah Silks for combination costumes at 75c. \$1 and \$1 25 a yard. Elegant Paris Brocaded Satins, finest fabrics woven, just opened from the Custom House.

Special bargain values in Black Gros Grain Silks this week at 85c, \$1 (24-inch), \$1 25 a yard.

LARGEST DRESS GOODS STOCK Broadcloths in spring shades at \$1 25,

\$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50 a yard, finest goods, 50-inch French Costume Serges, beautiful colorings, at \$1 65 a yard, 7-4 wide Serge Suitings, \$2 and \$2.50 a yard. English Tailor Suitings, 54 and 56-inch, in single suit patterns, in the neatest and Cloths, 46 inches wide, 24 shades, at 90 a yard-perfect in finish. Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, beautiful coloring \$1. \$1 25 and \$1 50 a vard. New fance Jacquard Wool Suitings, only 50c a vard. Also stylish Plaids and Stripes in the new colorings.

NEW FRENCH DRESS ROBES

a l' Empire and Directoire designs, dark and light shades, richest and handsomest effects shown for this season Exclusive styles, shown only in this Dress Goods Department.

French Printed Challies, best quality, over 100 separate designs, 35c and 50c a yard, dark, medium and light colorings. very latest patterns. Lots of bargains in Ginghams and

Prints. By all means visit this Wash Dress Goods Department,

Satines, Cotton Challies, Chintzes and

THE CLOAK ROOM shows the very choicest specimens of Ladies' Spring Wraps, Peasant Cloaks, Ulsters, Jackets, all prices, black and

FANTS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAK DEPARTMENT. Spring stock of Lace Curtains and

OPENING DISPLAY IN IN-

new styles in Heavy Curtains now ready. Largest variety of patterns. Prices that please close buyers.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

mhll-www